

for shipment. Are carefully measured under the eye of the clerk, the measure being filled with water and oysters held in place and the number of gallons marked on the vessel. Then after being carefully closed and marked, they are ready for shipment. In procuring oysters and bringing them to Buffalo, the Cowper employes use two kinds. During the Spring and Summer they are taken up from the natural beds on the river and brought into convenient positions, where they are located again to a wall. In the fall, the oyster bedding is found for convenient trade. This bedding is found they grow new as well in the natural beds as in the place where replanted. Along the whole length of the Nansemond river this is a money business, and a good employment for the poor people. The prices in shell vary considerably, dependent upon size. At times also the weather is unfavorable, or the ice closes the river, a heavy freeze comes on, and the price is not worth equaling the demand for it. It is curious to see an unthinking hear an oyster operator when the weather turns hot or colder they want to be fully covered up with blankets, and then they come and find it looks like fresh blankets to keep them warm. The usual price for good shipping oysters, the shell is sixty-five to eighty cents a bushel. Opening costs fifteen cents when you consider the expense of having railroad buckets, hire of clerks and assistants, the price at which they are usually sold, ninety-five cents, does not seem to leave much room for profit. I did not have time to take the oysters to have done so, so thinking have been to have done so, so taking half a dozen of the half-shell we bid adieu to the S. S. oysters and continue our course as we

LAND IS SEEN.

Sunday morning, wind allowed us to head S. E. Saw Kani, a great distance off. Saturday night, Sunday night, were off Hong Kong. Then, however, a S. W. wind having hailed that night to Westward. We lay to thus until 11 m.—my watch on deck, called Mr. Talbot to his night duty. I could see no entrance to Haichang bay, and, when I was called, went away, and steered for France—got near it, when it clouded over, and became dark; hence to again to the W. At 1 a. m. called my relief; and Mr. and Francis came on deck, also Mr. Talbot. After I was on duty for some time, it being a short time, when she again lay to, it being dark. At a little past 2 a. m. on Monday, December 19, she was away for the home port. I remained below until I felt the boat was going. I should have been up, but Mr. and Talbot told me it was time we went on deck. He did not, but I did. Just as I got in cockpit, she broke apart, and I fell over the sea broke aboard, abaft. Mr. Talbot ordered to bring boat by wind. I then saw main sheet. Francis was at helm, brought vessel up to wind.

A DISASTROUS TERMINATION.

Just then another breaker broke overboard and capsize the boat. Mr. and Francis were washed away, and, I suppose, killed. I was still standing low, and did not get clear until the boat was righted, when he gave symptoms of insanity. Before the boat was righted, the sea Mr. Talbot was clinging to the bilge of the boat, and called me to the stern of the boat, and there got to the bottom. While attempting to get up, he was washed off, when he sank. He was heavily clothed, and much exhausted, and made no cry. I succeeded in getting to the bottom, and saw a strip of my shirt floating. Then a sea came up, and

Salinas left on the 26th of December, a wreck would reach the wreck about the 23d of January. All being well she would arrive at Honolulu about the 25th. On the 10th or 11th of January, Captain Siscoard having heard that the remains of a wreck had been seen on Ocean Island, determined that it was his duty to ascertain the truth prior to sending a party of men to the island engaged in an act of humanity when he met with the disaster which has cost him so much hardship, if not his life.

AN INCIDENT ON THE RIVER.—On our last up trip of the steamer "E. E. Lee," between this place and Fayetteville, on last Friday night, one of the passengers was a gentleman named Robert Draughon of Cumberland county, who had a brother killed in Sampson county, about 3 months ago, by a negro named Madison Yearwood. When but a short distance at the city another passenger was taken aboard, who, as soon as he touched the deck, was recognized by Mr. Draughon as being the murderer of his brother. It immediately made known this fact, and Yearwood was arrested and procured, being placed under guard until he should arrive at Fayetteville, where he would be delivered over to proper authorities. When only about a mile below Council's Bluff, in Blaine county, the prisoner managed to elude the guards and jumped overboard, for the purpose of swimming ashore. As he was so, Mr. Draughon sprang up, after him, but Yearwood succeeded in reaching the shore first and in thus escaping. It

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ON THE
 10th day of January, 1871, duly qualified be-
 fore the Judge of Probate of New Hanover coun-
 ty, the executor of the last will of Obadiah A.
 Alexander, deceased, hereby gives notice to all
 persons indebted to said deceased, to make im-
 mediate payment thereof; and to all persons
 having claims against the said deceased to ex-
 hibit the same to the undersigned on or before
 the 8th day of January, 1872.
 CHARLES W. McCLAMMY, Executor.
 86-41-49-66

FURTHER NOTICE.
 THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public
 auction, on Thursday, the 26th of January,
 at the late residence of Obadiah P. Alex-
 ander, deceased, in the County of New Hanover,
 of the personal property belonging to the
 late of said deceased, except such part thereof
 as is specifically bequeathed, such as to-wit:
 a bedchamber and kitchen furniture, horses, milch
 cows, cattle, and a lot of corn, fodder, poles, &c.,
 &c.; and at the same time, and on the same
 day, to-wit: January 26, 1872, the plantation on which a
 tract of land is located. The personal property will
 be sold on a credit of six months. Notes and
 other securities will be received for the purchase-
 money.
 CHARLES W. McCLAMMY, Executor.
 86-41-49-66

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 more, Md. See Instru-
 ments

the House we Live In. The mind is the seat of the body, and unless the tenement in good repair, the immortal occupant is exposed, distraught, miserably, and sees "as through a glass, darkly," not as they are. When the stomach is relaxed, the nerves, the bowels disordered, and the system unstrung, invigorate, vitalize, regulate one them with

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operation is certain, painless and salutary. Hence the action of these important organs in conformity with the laws of health; the system rises, the bowels clear, and the capacity for labor is increased to depending invalids.

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